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THE UNLOVED OSTRICH.

Alarming reports come out of the West from time to time about the decreasing number of Indians, bison, sequoia trees, and other one-time denizens of this continent.

This decrease, if it is real, is to be lamented, of course. But if the Indians go, at least the immigrating peasantry of Europe is filling the land. If the sequoias die out, at least edible cactus and seedless grapefruit may take their place. And if the bison are doomed, we need not lack for wild animals. The deer are proving a menace in many Eastern farming districts, where the law protects them, and now we are confronting the probability of a pest of wild ostriches on our Western plains.

Not so very long ago there was great rejoicing when it was found that ostriches could be successfully raised in this country. The business thrived and prospered. And when one visited Pasadena one proudly brought home a souvenir spoon with a scene from a famous ostrich farm there deftly graven in the bowl.

In those days every woman who could pay the price was the proud possessor of an ostrich feather. The price was a big one-hence prosperity hovered over the ostrich farm. Many women ungrudgingly bought thirty-dollar feathers to put on fivedollar hats. For the feather was the making of the hat. And until it wore out or the moths got it, the feather could be relied on to give style to any hat it adorned.

Different ways of putting it on were in fashion in different years. Sometimes it was tilted at one angle, sometimes at another. But the feathers themselves were always in fashion. And they were recurled and redved to meet each season's requirements as long as the fronds held to the quills. Naturally everybody who could invested in an ostrich featheror an ostrich farm.

Then came the change. Perhaps it really began when the lovely willow plumes were used. Graceful and supple as they were they showed the beginning of the dissatisfaction of women with the stiff, uncompromising ostrich plume. The willow plume was only a fad-and after it came sure though gradual oblivion for the ostrich.

And today-who hasn't some per fectly good feathers packed thriftily away in moth balls? We keep them, perhaps, to show our grandchildren, along with grandmother's hoops, as a relic of a past age in clothes.

In the meantime, the situation, to most of us simply an interesting shift of fashions, is serious to the ostrich growers. And here is where the suc- September 13-Catherine Winkowrth. cessors to the supposedly disappearing bison come in. For the ostrich farmers of the West have turned their ostriches loose to roam the plains. They will either die from starvation An ostrich is not an attractive pet. It is hardly content, like a canary, with a little gilt cage and a dish of seed. And it doesn't seem to be a table delicacy. So the only thing for the ostrich farmers to do is to turn the hirds loose.

Perhaps in a few years we shall be catching wild ostriches in the West to stock farms to meet a revived fashion for waving plumes. Who knows?

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"One of those young women who al-most invariably, though one hardly knows why, recalls to one's mind the idea of a cold fillet of veal."—Dickens,

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Crab Meat and Pimientos Graham Bread Hot

DINNER. Clear Tomato Soup

Creamed Cucumbers Lemon Pie

Breakfast gems-Sift together a cupful and a half of flour, a teaspoonful of bak-ing powder, and half a teaspoonful of and add a cupful of sweet milk and a well-beaten egg. Best five minutes, pour into hot gem pans, and bake fo

Crab meat and pimientos-Chop fine the whites of four hard-boiled eggs and add two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs and the yolks of the eggs mashed to a paste,

Creamed cucumbers Cook slowly until serge or Scotch tweed would be equally tender two cucumbers, pared and cut in lengthwise slices. Drain and season with requires 24 yards 54-inch material.

Pictorial Review Boys' Sult No. 6266. t and pepper. Make a cupful of rich Sizes, 4 to 10 years. Price, 15 cents. ite sauce and lay the cucumbers in it.

"Some men sit around and wait for opportunities to come to them. Live wires grasp the opportunities in the Want Columns."—Dan Sayles

WOMAN'S HERALD OVER TUNICS STILL HOLD HIGH FAVOR



In this charming afternoon frock black charmeuse is combined with blackand-white checked chiffon. A cord of braided chiffon forms the belt that holds they in the fulness of the overdrapery.



Catherine Winkworth, whose work as translator of German hymns into Engish gives her a place among famous or adapt themselves to their new en-vironment, thrive and become wild.

of a prosperous silk merchant and seems tunes, and this proved even more popular than the first volume. In 1826 Miss Wink-vironment, thrive and become wild.

TODAY'S FASHION NOTE



snowly a cupful of rich milk. Then put in a cupful of flaked crab meat and heat Season well.

Creamed cucumbers—Cook slowly until lender two cucumbers, pared and cut in pretty and constructed would be accorded.

A Norfolk suit that is both neat and supply great wealth to the United States as well as Europe. Secret visits of famous foreigners will be numerous in the next few months, it is predicted, and New York would be supplyed to the cucumbers.

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gained through Mrs. Gaskell, the novclist, who became one of her most inti-mate friends. When 18 Miss Winkworth went to Dresden to join her aunt, and her long residence there gave her opportunity for a thorough mastery of the

Miss Winkworth put this knowledge to

German language.

practical purpose by translating many of the favorite German hymns into Engish and these she published in London in 1853 in a volume called "Lyra Ger-manica." The edition was very soon sold out and many others followed. The translations were at offce faithful and poetical, and Miss Winkworth showed herself to be one of the most able transwomen, was born September 13, 1827, in lators of her day. Later the translations London, England. She was the daughter were published with the German hymn the movement for higher education for women and established two scholarships at Bristol University College for women In 1869 Miss Winkworth was one of the delegates chosen to go to the German conference on women's work held in Germany which was presided over by Princess Alice of England. Susannah Winkworth, an older sister of Catherine Winkworth, besides gaining some inction as a translator, did a great deal of good in Bristol, England, by renting houses in the tenement section, putting them into good condition and letting in the tenement section, putting

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"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Monday, September 18, 1918. Astrologers read this as a doubtful and ariable day. Jupiter, Neptune, Uranus and Saturn are adverse and changeable evening Mars is in benefic aspect, While this configuration prevails it is well to be cautious in all affairs wherein there is the least element of risk. Speculation is subject to a direction which is exceedingly dangerous, since temptation of great gain will produce

big losses. The malefics are believed to disturb the mental equilibrium and destroy the judgment.

The planets are said to encourage extremes of emotion which cause prejudice and fanaticism in matters pertaining to the public good.

Danger of serious demonstrations of ace or national feeling again is fore-hadowed. Revolutionary speeches will affame the public and cause outbreaks. The seers foresee the need of a move-ment to test the loyalty of residents of the United States. There is a sign indicat-ing complex problems for the President as well as governors of States.

Uranus is believed to warp the logic of persons who have a tendency toward sentimentalism. Warning is given that women of education and the leisure class foment unrest by misdirected activities prompted by well-meant sympathy.

A foreign astrologer prognosticates sudden prosperity for Mexico, which will

new embarrassments for diplomats.

Congress will be the scene of a sensation at the beginning of the new year, if

the stars are read aright.

Persons whose birthdate it is will have an active and successful year if they exercise proper care in the conduct of business as well as domestic affairs.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly headstrong and ambitious, but

HOUSE-ECONOMY



ECONOMICAL CAKES.

Winter is coming, when eggs and but will be more expensive and when cakes will be more in demand, especially after the lavish fresh fruit of summer can not be called on for desserts. Here are some recipes for economical cakes to meet the rquirements of a small purse and a big family appetite.

Hot water sponge cake is reliable and inexpensive. It is especially good with ce cream, canned fruits, and custard, and any left-overs can be used for charlette press. charlotte russe. To make it beat the and then together. Then add a cupful of sugar, beating it in well, half a tea-spoonful of vinegar, a cupful of floor sifted with a tea-spoonful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt. Beat all together for five minutes and then add half a cupful of boiling water. Bake

in a quick oven.

Hero is an eggless cake: Cream a cupful of sugar and a quarter of a cup-ful of butter. Add a cupful of soli-milk and a cupful and three-quarters of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of sod-Then add half a cupful of raisins, dredg-ed with flour, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon and half of a grated nut-

For a cheap fruit cake, that can be depended on to stay fresh for weeks, cream together a cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar. Then add a cupful of sour milk, a cupful of molasses, four eggs, beaten well, two level to spoonfuls of soda, one heaping teaspoon ful of cinnamon, a level teaspoonful of ground cloves, and one of nutmeg, and four cupfuls of flour. Then add a pound of seeded raisins and a quarter of a pound of lemon peel. This will make two cakes.

Molasses cake, if carefully made, .s always a favorite. Cream half a cupful of sugar with half a cupful of shore or other shortening. Add a beaten eg :. a cupfu' of molasses and a cupful if cold water. Sift together a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of ground grager, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of soda and two and onehalf cupfuls of flour and add to the other ingredients.
shallow pan.
(Congright, 1915.) ngredients. Bake in a greased,

AWAITS PEACEFUL HAIRCUT.

St. Paul Man Growing Splendid Cro Due to War Wager.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 12-William A Fischbach, who has undertaken not to cut his hair till the great European war ends, is still holding the fort. Shaking his tawny mane, like an angry lion. Then as he grew older she played Fischbach says that the Turks defending games with him that gave him accuracy Constantinople have nothing on him. Fischbach has not had a haircut for undisclosed persons in St. Paul that he can go unshorn till peace is restored. In the meantime the other party is performing a stunt on the same conditions

man Gridley. The couple were sweethearts half a century ago, but fate saw fit to divide their ways and each later in life ways and each later in lat

which they will revisit the scenes of and dress them. I couldn't play with had a nip of something, explaining it their youth in the Middle West. them all the time, too." "helped to keep his wheels going."

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Markey, Mrs. William Erhart, and Miss Leonie Burrell.

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Co-operation is the secret of success in any business; so why not in the business of motherhood, that highest and holiest calling which always has been and always will be woman's crown of glory, no matter what other avenues of usefulness may be opened to her? Address Mrs. Charity Brush, care of this paper.

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of mind and body. He seems always able to do the thing with his body that he ways before me in everything I do for the child. Not his soul first, nor his wills to do. He plays about the room quietly during our meetings; sometimes he climbs on a chair and stands poised. As we went out I saw the mothers in ner so alarming to the other mothers present that they gasp and start toward him. But his mother never seems disturbed; she never watches him particularly; she never cautions him not to fall -which, I think, is the height of wisdom; she is always cuietly confident that no matter what he does he will not get hurt. After long observation of her baby stomachs are as much unlike as method, I asked her once if she would baby ways, and what will nourish one not lead the discussions of the club at will injure another. It will be wiser to a coming meeting and tell us why she consult your doctor about it.
was so sure he would take good care of Mrs. A. O. P. writes: "M was so sure he would take good care of himself. She complied with my request, and we had one of the most interesting meetings in the history of the club.

has so many lessons to study at hom after school that she is wearing hersel out. She sits up late to get her lesson

In her remarks which preceded the genral discussion of the subject, she told us fall; of course, she said, if he was in a really dangerous place sne attracted his attention to something else and gently led him away from the danger point

in the use of his hands. One of the best of these, she said, was matching disyear. He has a wager, he says, with sected pictures and maps, for she always insisted that the completed picture be perfectly put together. To train him to use his feet, she drew chalk lines for Washington Minister Joins Couple
Separated for Fifty Years.
Long Beach, Cal. Sept. 12—A romance dating back fifty years reaches its climax here in the marriage of Emily Collins Brady to James Norman Gridley. The couple were sweethearts half a century ago, but fate saw fit to divide their many control of the correct perception of color, his part of the appreciation of harmony of sound. Then she became interested in the Montessori method, and when she large ward, his wife. She is now suing him for separation and yesterday filed a copy of his letter, with an application for all-mony. "Without going into harrowing deviable," Hayward's letter added, "I am older, she took pains to cultivate his eye going to ask you to take \$5 on next week." Supreme Court Justice Shearn granted the Montessori method, and when she had ward, his wife. She is now suing him for separation and yesterday filed a copy of his letter, with an application for all-mony. "Without going into harrowing deviable, the took pains to cultivate his eye going to ask you to take \$5 on next week." Supreme Court Justice Shearn granted the Montessori method, and when she had ward, his wife. She is now suing him for separation and yesterday filed a copy of his letter, with an application for all-mony.

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In the presence of a few friends, "My goodness:" exclaimed one of the

The mother blushed as she answered: came across this: 'I would have his out- in still existing records.

THREE BEAUTIFUL SOCIETY WOMEN, who attended the Forest Hill tennis matches last week: Miss Anne

| ward fashion and mien and the dispos A young mother, a member of one of our mothers' clubs, is in the habit of bringing her boy—a child of 6—to the meetings, and I have been much interested in watching the child. He is a sturdy, handsome little fellow, extraordinarily well developed for his age. He man out of my Harry and that he had to be given a body he could use as he Is so large, in fact, that his mother buys to be given a body he could use as he s-year sizes in his clothing instead of that made for 6-year-old children. He is good. I don't know that I am making equally advanced mentally, but the not-able thing is the wonderful co-ordination. I felt it so deeply that the idea is all

As we went out I saw the mothers is earnest converse, and I am sure man on one foot in a position that seems im-possible to maintain. Often he gets on the window sill and leans out in a man-body and soul as a result of that meet-

> Answers to Correspondents. Mrs. G. F. asks: "What will be a good food to give my baby? I have just weaned him and I want to find something tha

I can give no advice in this matter

and insists she has to or she will fail ls it right to let her do this?" There is something wrong with a school that from the time her baby began to use his body she had made it a point to assume absolute confidence in his ability to take care of himself. She never let would insist that the lessons that are him see that she was afraid he might began to use the sound of the super let would insist that the lessons that are him see that she was afraid he might began to use the sound of the super let would insist that the lessons that are him see that she was afraid he might began to use the super let would be super not learned by bedtime go unlearned. You may have a contest over this, but health is absolutely the first considera

ACTOR CHANGES PROVERB.

Unlucky at Cards, Unlucky Home," He Makes It.

New York, Sept. 12 .- "I have had most disastrous siege of poker," wrote rving Hayward, who is known on the him to walk without faltering. Gradu-ally, instead of a chalk line she had rails at different heights: then he learnstage as "Alan Brooks," to Marion Hay-

Hoes Garden on 99th Birthday. the presence of a few friends.

"My goodness:" exclaimed one of the New York, Sept. 12.—"Uncle Jimmie" Bennett, of Spottswood, N. J., celebrated by a mutual Rev. U. G. B. Pierce. Follows ever came to think of such things his 99th birthday anniversary yesterday. friend, Rev. U. G. B. Pierce. Folyou ever came to think of such things
lowing a wedding breakfast, they left in the first place. I am sure I never
He awoke as usual at 4 o'clock and did
amid a shower of rice and flowers for
have, and I have four. Besides, it takes
a short trip to the expositions, after all my time to feed them and wash them
fast. Later he smoked a good cigar and

Florida and Georgia together contributed 97 per cent of the quantity and value of the fuller's earth marketed in day when Harry was quite small and I 5,000 years ago, and accurately described



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DAILY SHORT STORY. The Fate of the Four.

By LOUISE OLIVER. Lily was a peach. Not only on accoun of her creamy complexion and violet eyes with extremely long lashes, but she had a way with her, a way that made every one in the world, especially each of her suitors, feel that he was the only person upon the globe who amounted to much. The sutors just mentioned consisted of Tom, Dick and Harry. I could say Harry, Dick and Tom just as well, for it really happened that Harry Hampden. Richard Ingraham and Thomas Perrine were the names of the favored ones

Then there was Monsieur Beaucaire! Probably it was the nickname by which her intimates referred to her frayed One was from Tom. "Dear Kiddo," it friend that appealed to Lily's contrart- said. "I sure am sorry about the hand. ness (or pity) to the extent that she al-ways stanchly stood up for him.

They called him that because he was time. Yours, Tom." a mystery. Not only was his immaculate linen fringed and his one suit and topcoat visibly mended, but he had presented a card bearing the remarkable doctors say. Don't worry about your name of Stuart Rennark Dryton Sennly answer. It is too bad I bothered you.

"Some day he'll come in gold buckles and tactful, but from what she could and ermine, and fiap his feathered hat and ermine, and fiap his feathered hat gather Harry was withdrawing his proact the rest of us fellows," teased Tom posal for the present. It also had the continued-in-our-next tone.

Monsieur Beaucaire had sent flowers, too, and a note.

"Dear Miss Lilian, please accept this little token of my sympathy. There is something of the greatest importance that I would talk that much in a year. When he would talk that much in a year. When that I would like to tell you as soon as he comes, Lilian has to get out all her you can see me. I hope that you will overtures, etudes and nocturnes and play soon cease to suffer. Yours faithfully,

When Lily and Tom were alone the cident, adding that amputation had been necessary. subject was dropped. "Lily, I want to talk to you seriously." It had come. The corners of her mouth derstood the willing releases that had went up for an instant. Then she lowered them hastily and looked thoughtful.

standing. Don't put me off any longer, loved her music. Now that she was fac-I just can't stand it. You know I love ing bare facts, it came to her that he you madly. There isn't any reason that must have loved her loved her for her we can't get married right away if you music. Would he care for her now? will only say 'Yes.' You know they gave me a boost at the bank and we can Stuart, but none from the two. Indeed, gave me a boost at the bank and we can get along in great shape. You are the only girl in the world for me!"

Lily puckered her brows. "I can't tell you today, Tom. I must have a while to think."

Stuart, but none from the thio. Indeed, stuart, but none from the thio. Indeed, and Harry from the thio. Indeed, the thio indeed, the thio

That night much the same conversation took place with Dick Ingraham. feetly at home in a frock coat and gray Only Dick had prospects of losing a rich uncle. He had a nice, gentlemanly position's remark of buckles and feathers. tion as clerk in the water office. He knew he could not undertake Lily on He It had come true. that, and he put it as delicately as he his struggle in the world of inventi

I'd like you as well without the money. But can't you wait a little while? Real-

Thus encouraged, Dick promised to Then came Harry, who also agreed to same."

one of the three it was to be. She liked them all. Did she love one of them enough to marry him? There were times he was sure it was each in turn. They

were all dear boys. But there was something—she could not tell just what it was. In the last few weeks it had seemed harder than ever to make up her mind. Could it be one of the others? For there were others, dozidates. She thought them all over. No! the fushed and looked into her startled for either Hair or Beard eyes in the mirror.

Then she turned out the light and jumped into bed.

The next day Lily crushed her hand.

It was all very terrible and she had to have anesthetics and doctors and a trained nurse. When she began to real-ize what had happened, her room was full of flowers and the nurse presented

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One by one, Lily read the letters with

to the family the day he brought Lily home after a fall on the ice.

"Some day he'll come in gold buckles and tactful, but from what she could

for him all evening. He just sits and eats her up with his eyes."

"I think you are all hateful. He is smart and well educated, and it's a stems as tail as she was. Then the nurse shame to make fun of him because he gave an exaggerated account of her ac-

Her face flamed. Immediately she un-

"Seriously?"
"Yes, Lily. It's time we had an under-

"Well. All right. I guess I'll have to and received Stuart, her much banarm and hand It was afternoon and he appeared per-

could about his uncle. Lily was very "My older brother died in England and kind.

I must go to take his place," he said. "You are a dear boy, Dick, but really "It is my duty. Will you go with me as dike you as well without the money. my wife, Lily? I love you."
But can't you wait a little while? Real"But my hand?"

"It breaks my heart for you, and there will be no more music. But why should it make a difference? I love you just the

Lily's eyes shone. "Yes, there will be music some day. The papers made a dreadful mistake. There is nothing the mended. And I-

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